

Riverside Bridgewater
Tuesday Nov 17th 46

My dear Madam.

I wrote to you about a month since to inform you that we were sending off six packages for your Boston Bazaar. I enclose the Bill of lading by which you will see all particulars respecting the ship by which they were sent: the boxes were not insured. We hoped that we should have a small balance to send you in cash, but the freight and attendant expenses were more than we expected and have exhausted our funds.

Mr Carpenter has given me a note to send you, with mine,

respecting the letter to Bridgewater.

We shall all be much interested in hearing of the success of the Bazaar, and of the progress which the Anti Slavery Cause makes in your Country. How far public opinion in England furthers it, or whether its expression may not be regarded ^{by some} as an undesirable interference, and thus injure the cause which we wish to promote, you can judge far better than I: but I feel sure that the visits which some of the American friends of freedom (Messrs Garrison, Douglass, Burritt, and Mr Clapp) have made to our country have had a good effect here, in awakening

much kind feeling; in spreading
a good deal of information
respecting the state of your Country;
in rousing a warm interest in
your reforms, which I wish
we may not only admire but
imitate; and in adding to the
list I may almost say of our
personal friends, many on your
side of the Atlantic whom
although we may never,
indeed probably shall never
meet, we shall always hear
of with interest, and think of
with affection. Believe me,
my dear Adam, to remain

yours respectfully
Lucy Browne

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